MATRIMONY.

THE CUSTOM OF MARRYING IN THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Solomon Could Not Have Had a Schedule-Is Marriage a Fallure-Sympathy for the Husband-The Nagging Wife-Personal.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., June 12 .- "There is a time for all things," we are taught, but the Good Book, I take it, doesn't mean to infer that many things could not be as well done some other time.

Getting married, for instance, for while this is generally the accepted season when the happy wooing culminates in a wedding, and the June bride is a bride in whom most of us are personally interested, the custom is-like the new bride-a modern innovation.

The systematic and much-married Orientalists, who had a "time for everything." probably drew the line at his marriage license, unless he grew his own papyrus and filled out the document by number. No caligraph, nor typewriter, short-hand reporter, nor town clerk could have supplied the demand in any specified month There was Solomon, you know, the wisest man on record-at that time. Solomon's matrimonial ventures do not justify any exact conclusion as to time. To keep ahead Solomon must have been married each day in the year, from Nisan, the first month, to Adar, the twelfth month, inclusive. The fact is, no camel-train could have made its schedule time for a wedding at high noon in June, or any other month, with three hundred brides cal apparel wherewith to greet the

waiting groom,
It is only in the light of modern ways that we are wiser than King Solomon, and have failen upon these pleasant days for our love-making and for marrying.

I believe, though, we get our happy fastion from the birds, and, like the birds.

find one mate at a time quite sufficient.
This is the season of bird-wooing and
home-making, when every tree and bush
is full of courting couples and little hearts
are overflowing with amorous song. And how bewitchingly coy-how tender

Did you ever notice how the birds pairchipping sparrow in the bedge, or gold-finches in the shrub? How inodestly the lady-bird, by God's law, sits in the shade and sings her own happy song until her mate comes to find her? I wonder, in all the topsy-turvy chang-ths of new society ways, if it would not

the of new society ways, if it would not be as well to take this lesson of the mat-ing birds to heart? Such innocent things nowadays seem like the passing away of old-fashioned feminine delicacy under the corrosion of dress, and, sometimes, the easy latitudes of speech, and it is so hard to define-this little play of words be-tween fun and freedom!

ween fun and freedom!

I was airing some of my stillted views, is she called them, to a charming girl he other day, and she said, dreamily:
"Just think! Mamma says I use too much slang-that she wishes I would eliminate 'nice,' and 'awfully,' and 'not if I know it' from my vocabulary."

"And what did you say?" I asked.
"Told her if I did I should be reduced

Then she yawned behind her white hands, and no one would imagine, as 1 knew, that she could chatter with esprit MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.

In the nondescript mail matter with which I am sometimes honored comes a blication that is about 3,000 years too

publication that is about 2,009 years too late in getting into print. One of its "ads" runs in this wise:

"2253 — Lady of splendid form, good-looking, and etylish, 19 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 140; auburn hair, brown eyes, highly educated and accomplished, desires to correspond with gentlemen over 39 with view to matrimony. The right still for the right fellow?

The right girl for the right fellow. Now, I would like to take this "highly-ducated" young woman and put her on he limb of a hemlock tree to chant her plaintive wall until she evoluted, backwards, to a woodpecker,
But what I want to know is, where is

Comstock, and Parkhurst, and all the rest of them? It is just this kind of foolish-ness that builds up the divorce colonies of Oklahoma City and El Reno, and fills

ie country with broken homes and Bing ring some time in her life, but that is only the beginning, for every weelding does not constitute a marriage. Lots of bense and nonsense has been written on that old question, "Is marriage a fatture." and I don't think it has been settled yet. It has been decided, however, that it is much easier to get married than to stay

happily, and much easier to get a hus and than to keep him—in a good humor.
"Winning a husband," says the blackred Jarbau, "is only a pleasure to a
oman, but keeping him after you win him is a penance," which is too Frenchy I frankly confess that in unhappy mar-

Plages my sympathies are rather with the husbands. I don't mean with the brute, or the drunkard, or the jealous monster—who is worse than either of the others—but that in the smaller trage— the of water or the smaller trage the others—but that in the smaller trage-dies of matrimony it is the "little foxes" that eat the vine of love; it is the smaller virtues that keep it fresh and visorous. And it is my observation that after the marriage vows are taken two thirds of the power necessary for a happy home lies with the wife.

The very best word for a household motto is "tact"—which is only practical genius of the highest order—and those who lack tact cannot keep a husband any more than they can keep house. Men are not half a bad lot under the refining influence of mutual interest and love.

influence of mutual interest and love, but they must be taken for what they are, and not for what they should be. THE NAGGING WIFE.

Of all things I should think the "nagof all things I should think the "nag-ging" wife was the greatest trial; a wo-nish who was always fretting over little things; who wanted to go out when he wanted to stay in, and vice versa; who talks of her husband's faults and short-comings, and yet reproaches him with coplous tears, "that he does not love her as he used to!" An ugly temper in a man is a trial that few women are able to stand. The only cure is allence. You can't kiss a furious

cure is allence. You can't kiss a furious man-it only makes him worse. The thing to do, my lovely young June bride Is to let him alone; and you keep still. He'll come around twice as soon, and

t seems to me that the husband who worth wedding is worth keeping; and, a contented heart, forbearance, devon, with, maybe, a little artificial tact. will hold him, for goodness' sake let him

This thing of trying to rule a husband is all buncombe; it can't be done. You can coax most men, bribe some, and govern very few-and they are not much account-but that vulsar rubbing of the fur the right way wins every time.

A LITTLE SHAKEN And, did you never think that sometimes man finds his idol-O, well, not broken, serhaps, not even shattered, only just a little shaken, until there is a jar upon

As a girl, his flancee was simple, and

naive, and sweet. She was wood and won for these qualities. As life hardens, the gets at last like so much domestic ek-candy, and the poor man sighs for

she sits at home, content with the things that soon master her, she be left behind in all the great things fe; and the man at her side will find If the sits at home, content with the little things that soon master her, she will be left behind in all the great things of life; and the man at her side will find himself alone—and glory in it. Sao has fallen from her piace in his mind and heart. The wife he wants must respond to the questions of the hour that concern him, and be of his life a part in all his ambitious schemes—but only a part. If she respond too

zealously there is a greater fear to him zealously there is a greater fear to him that she will go strong-minded on his hands; and a white elephant were far better. It is a nice thing to know where to choose a happy medium. If he had his choice the average man had rather that gentle form was a mummy, cased and propped up in the drawing-room corner, than too mixed with the body-politic. He has no fear of the soul politic; but he is afraid she will lose her identity, be made over, perhaps, in the liteness of Susan Anthony, or come forth with the wrong stamp upon her, and with her heart—that erstwhile was satisfied with the early dream of love—yearning to be the Mayor of a town, or to—write a book.

PERSONAL AND BRIEFS. Rev. E. P. Lipscomb, of New York city, is visiting his parents, near Afton. Hon, Harry Tucker was a guest at "Chestnut Ridge" Wednesday, Mr. Unker's constituents on this side of "the Ridge" welcomed him gladly, and en-dorse his views on finance, as given in his speeches at Staunton and Waynes-boro".

A chicken-hawk that measured 4 feet 2 inches from tip to tip of wings was killed on Nelson avenue yesterday. It had a small chicken in each talon. Mr. John Cox, brother of Mrs. Robert Smith, died Monday, and was buried at Hebron Baptist church.

THE CHINCH-BUG.

Its Prevalence in Virginia-Receipts for Destroying It.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer if there is any way to get rid of the "chinch-bug" that is so destructive to wheat, corn, and oats, and J. H. STONER.

To the Editor of the Dispatch To the Editor of the Dispatch:
We are overrun with the chinch-bug in this section; the wheat crop in many instances being entirely destroyed. I have seen something about turning loose the diseased bug in the fields to eradicate them. Please tell how to obtain them, and obligate.

R. RUSSELL Yours truly

We quote from publications of the We quote from publications of the United State Department of Agriculture: The western experiments in the way of artificial propagation and dissemination of chinch-bug diseases have not resulted as favorably as was at first expected. In fact, with favorable weather, the chinch-bugs will work, whether the diseased bugs have been spread among them or not; while, if unfavorable, the disease will appear apparently spontaneously among bugs, which have not been brought into contact with diseased bugs from the laboratories. In other words, when we most need the remedy it will not work, and when we do not need it it will work. It results from this that we are thrown back upon the old remedies. Yours truly, L. O. HOWARD, Entemologist.

Yours truly, L. O. HOWARD,
Entomologist.

(Prom Bulletin No. 17.)

A great deal can be done in the way of destroying the insects at the time when they migrate from the wheat-fields, towards the close of the first generation, to corn, and other neighboring crops.

DITCHING.—As long ago as Le Baron's first paper and as Fitch's second report the method of digging a ditch or ploughing a furrow around the infested field was in vogue. If a ploughed furrow be made, the perpendicular side should be towards the field to be protected, and the earth should be kept friable by dragging a log or brush occasionally through it; or, better still, a triangular, weighted trough. The migrating bugs will fail to climb the side of the furrow, and will fail back into it, where they can be covered with straw and burned. With care and activity, the neighboring fields can be thus protected.

TARRED BOARDS OR TAR ALONE.-TARRED BOARDS OR TAR ALONE.

The plan has been adopted, and is recommended in the reports of Professor Riley and others of using common fence-boards (six inches wide or less), setting them upon edge and making a barrier of the around the infested fields, care being taken to cover the lower edge, so that the bugs will not crawl under them. The upper edge is spread with fresh tar, which is occasionally renewed. Vast numbers are taken out from holes dug at intervals on the hitherside of the barrier, in which the marching armies collect. Commenting upon this remedy, Professor Riley says: "With a little care to keep the tar moiet by renewal, the boards may Commenting upon this fellow,
Riley says: "With a little cure to keep
the tar moist by renewal, the boards may
be dispensed with, and the tar poured
out of a kettle onto the ground; about a
gallon is required to the rod, and it
should be renewed every other day,
oftener when rains prevail, until the bugs
oftener when rains prevail when the bugs
oftener when rains prevail the bugs
oftener when rains prevail, until the bugs
oftener when rains prevail when the bugs
oftener when rains when the bugs
oftener when rain oftener when rains prevail, until the bugs are destroyed." According to Dr. Le Baron, this method was extensively used in the central part of Illinois, and especially in the vicinity of the Bleomington gas-works in 1872. He saw the operation performed near Bleomington where the tar was poured from an old teakettle on the ground along the exposed sides of a corn-field. This remedy, however, will seldom be used, on account of its expense, except in such situations as that mentioned, where the tar can be readily and cheaply procured.

readily and cheaply procured.
SOWING STRIPS OF PLANTS DISTASTEFUL TO THE BUGS AROUND THE FIELDS TO BE PROTECTED.—
This remedy has been urged by certain authors, and the crops to be used as barriers are preferably tlax, hemp, clover, and buckwheat. The effect of this will be to deter and destroy the migrating individuals, and cause the death of the young ones by starvation. It is, however, not a thorough remedy, and is not to be compared with the more direct remedies, which caused the almost complete destruction of the insect.

SOWING STRIPS OF FAVORED FOOD AROUND THE FIELDS TO BE PROTECTED.—A strip of timothy, Hungarian grass, or millet may be sown around the com-field to good advantage, with the object of entrapping the migrating buzs by ploughing it under and burning the ground over when it has become filled with the migrating armies in transit. The bugs of the first generation, which are full strown will lay their evers by eadily and cheaply procured. SOWING STRIPS OF PLANTS DIS-

The bugs of the first generation, which are full grown, will lay their eggs by preference in this protective strip, and these will be destroyed by the ploughing

HOT WATER AND SOAP-SUDS .- The application of strong soap-suds to the insects when gathered upon the outer rows of corn was recommended by a writer in the Southern Planter many writer in the Southern Planter many years ago, and was also given by Dr. Fitch. Statement is made that a half-gill or a gill poured upon each stalk will kill them all, and that the labor is not half so great as a single hoeing of the crop. Hot water has been recommended for a similar purpose by subsequent writers.

KEROSENE EMULSION .- A new and. KEROSENE EMULSION.—A new and, under certain circumstances, very efficacious remedy for the chinch-bug was introduced when Professor Riley, it 1882, first suggested to Professor Forbes the advisability of experimenting with this substance upon this finsect. Professor Forbes's first experiments were reported to this division, and the results were published in Bulletin No. 2 (February, 1883), pages 23 to 25. The following solutions were used in these experiments:

Solutions with which dilutions were

Solutions with which dilutions were made: (1) Soap-suds, 1 pound scap to 19 gallons water; (2) soap-suds, 1 pound soap to 20 gallons water; (3), potash, 1 pound to 50 gallons water.

EMULSIONS AS DILUTED.

A. 2 parts of kerosene, 1 part milk, 1 part kerosene, 1 part milk, 18

parts solution 1 D. 1 part kerosene, 1 part milk, 28 parts solution 2 E. 1 part kerosene, 1 part milk, 38 215 1 part kerosene, 1 part milk, 38

one part of kerosene to three of water will kill the bugs, and will not injure half-grown corn if it is kept constantly agitated. But the original soap emulsion, recommended so often in the reports of this department, and made according to the formula ariginally proposed by Mr. Hubbard, will be much safer, and will do thorough work. It will do no harm to repeat this formula:

Kerosene, 2 gallons, equal to 57 per cent. Common soap, or whale-oil soap, ½ pound; water, 1 gallon, equal to 13 per cent.

Heat the solution of soap, and add it boiling-hot to the kerosene. Churn the mixture by means of a force-pump, and spray-nozzle for five or ten minutes. The spray-nozar to the spray nozar to the semulsion, if perfect, forms a cream, which thickens on cooling, and should adhere without oiliness to the surface of glass. Dilute before using one part of the emulsion with nine parts of cold water the spray of t

the emulsion with line parts of the ter. The above formula gives three gallons of emulsion, and makes, when diluted, thirty gallons of wash. We realize the objections to recommending anything complicated in the way of a mixture, and of apparatus for ap-lying it; and, in consequence, we may state, as showing that an ingenious inplying it; and, in consequence, we may state, as showing that an ingenious individual who is in earnest need not be hindered by lack of a proper apparatus for applying this mixture, the experience of Major R. S. Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C., as published in the News and Observer, and in a special bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, June 25, 1887. His letter stated in brief that, having tried a number of remedies, he learned of the kerosene cmulsion at a time when the pest was most abundant upon the outer rows of corn. Not having any force-pump or spray-nozele with which to churn the emulsion, he whipped the mixture in a large rehe whipped the mixture in a large re-ceptacle with a bunch of twigs for ten or fifteen minutes, and then applied it to his outer rows of corn with a common water-sprinkler. The results were ad-mirable, and certainly he deserved suc-

HOPKINS SCHOLARSHIPS. Bestowed Upon Meritorious Students from Virginia and North Carolina.

(Baltimore Sun.) Fifteen Virginia students and fifteen North Carolina students have been given scholarships for the coming year at Johns Hopkins. The scholarships were of two kinds—those called "honorary," which en-titles the holder to free tuition and a sti-pend of \$55, and those designated as "or-dinary," which give free tuition only. The list is as follows:

HONORARY SCHOLARSHIPS, J. H. Bowman (A. B., Franklin and

Marshall, 1830), of Woodstock, Va. K. Campbell (A. B., William and Mary, R. H. Griffith (A. M., Furman, 1892), of

Asheville, N. C.
W. F. Gill (A. B., Trinity, N. C., 1894),
of Henderson, N. C.
C. C. Holden (A. B., Jehns Hopkins,
1888), of Raleigh, N. C.
W. J. Humphreys (A. B., Washington
and Lee, 1886), of Virginia.
G. O. James (A. B., Johns Hopkins,
1885), of Howers Hill, Va.
W. A. Jones (A. M., Wake Forest, 1893),
of Hilbstor', N. C.

J. W. Kern (University of Virginia), of Alexandria, Va. G. C. Lee (A. B., Dickinson, 1896), of

Chapel Hill, N. C. E. E. Reid (A. M., Richmond College, 182), of Lynn Haven, Va. E. W. Sikes (A. M., Wake Forest, 1891),

SCHOLARSHIPS. W. N. Berkeley (University of Virginia), f Staunton, va. F. L. Carr (Ph. B., University of North Arolina, 1895), of Chapel Hill, N. C. W. B. Daniel (A. M., Wake Forest, 1892),

of Garysburg, N. C. G. S. Fraps (North Carolina Agricultural College), of Raleigh, N. C. J. W. Gregg (S. B., Swarthmore, 1896), of Lincoin, Va. L. C. Glenn (A. B., University of South

L. C. Glein (A. B., University of South Carolina, 1891), of Crowder's Creek, N. C. E. W. Kennedy (A. B., University of Tennessee, 1880, of Durham, N. C. F. Mallory (C. E., Virginia Military In-stitute, 1889), of Tappahannock, Va. P. I. Murrill (A. B., Kentucky State College, 1860, of Hickory, N. C. W. A. Murrill (A. M., Randolph-Macon), of Staunten, Va. W. A. Montgomery (A. B., Johns Hop-lors, 1891), of Warrenton, N. C.

kins, 1892), of Warrenton, N. C. D. P. Parham (A. M., Ranolph-Macon),

ge, 1891), of Snowville, Va, C. B. Williams (S. B., North Carolina Agricultural College, 1890), of Raleigh

A. C.
J. B. Wharey (A. B., Davidson, 1892), of
Davidson, N. C.
R. F. Whitehead (A. M., University of
R. F. Whitehead (A. M., University of Virginia, 1893), of Lovingston, Va

NINTH DISTRICT. The Congressional Fight-Ednes-

tional-County Court. TAZEWELL, VA., June 13.-(Special.)-It appears to be generally conceded in this part of the congressional district, that General James A. Walker will have a walk-over, so far as the Republican nomination is concerned, but it is not conceded by any means that he will have

conceded by any means that he will have a walk-over in the coming canvass.

The silver question, in the opinion of many experienced persons, will down the Republican nominee in this district, and many Democrats are jubilant over the silver movement, which seems to be sweeping the country. It is now thought by many that our present Circuit Judge, Hon. S. W. Williams, who has been for some time past a zealous and persistent advocate of free silver, will be the standard-bearer of the Democratic party. He ard-bearer of the Democratic party. He

question.

Rev. J. N. Harman has associated other teachers with him, and proposes to open a school this fall in a building yet to be erected for the purpose. The County Court will open Tuesday with a full docket of felony cases, which will, no doubt, occupy the court some two or three weeks.

Senator Bate to Make the Address. WINDSOR, N. C., June 13.—(Special.)— Senator William B. Bate, United States Senator from the State of Tennessee, will address the Bertie county Confederate Veteran Association at the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the Confederate dead at their annual reunion on the first Thursday of August

Senator Bate has many relatives in this county, who will be glad to meet him. His father was a native of this county, and moved West before the Sena-

tor was born.

Mrs. Sallie Smallwood, aged 63, widow of Robert W. Smallwood, died at her residence, in the Indian Woods, yester-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the distused portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by drugsists, Tec. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch.

Green only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, and that is by constitutional remedies, and that is by constitutional remedies. There was quite a large crowd present to witness the performance, and the boys acquitted themselves with great honor, as their athletics are of a first-class order and always appreciated.

W. T. Shields, attornly for the heirs of Mrs. M. A. Robinson has closed a contract with 'real with 'real and honor, as their athletics are of a first-class order and always appreciated.

W. T. Shields, attornly for the heirs of "Clover-Lill" farm, hear the Natural Bridge, containing about 50 acres, for the sum of \$10,000.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY.

CONTRACTS FOR TWO IRON BRIDGES AWARDED.

The New County Court-House Plans Accepted-A Handsome and Commodious Building-Personal and General Notes.

LEXINGTON, VA., June 13 .- (Special.)-Judge Houston, of the County Court, has awarded the contract for the two iron bridges across Buffalo to the Canton Bridge Company, of Canton, O., who were the lowest bidders. The company was represented by Mr. W. G. McDowell. The price for the bridge at J. S. Saville's

is \$349, that below at Zollman's is \$1,264. The final examinations were concluded to-day at the Vifginia Military Institute. The corps of cadets of that institution went into camp to-day and will remain ten days in order to familiarize the boys with the routine duty of camp life. The camp was named Camp Jeff Davis, in honor of the approaching Confederate re-union to be held at Richmond. The final ball will be held on Thursday evening. June 25th. It has now developed that the trustee

of the Washington and Lee University, at their meeting a month ago, appointed a committee of the board to wait upon Senator John W. Daniel and tender him the Chair of Commercial Law, which it is proposed to establish at that school. Senator Daniel took the offer under con-sideration for several weeks, and then declined to accept it.

declined to accept it.

The Ann Smith Academy closed its present school year on Tuesday, when the distinctions were announced by the principals, Mosers, Smith and Anspach. The scholarship offered by the Washington and Lee University, the highest honor of the school, was conferred upon William Pemberton Ott, the son of Mr. Frank A. Ott. NEW COURT-HOUSE.

NEW COURT-HOUSE,

The amended plans for the court-house of Architect W. G. McDowell have been hald before the Board of Supervisors of the countr, and accepted. The appearance of the building as shown in the drawings is quite handsome and imposing and marked by simplicity. The style of architecture is Grecian. The outside of the building is to be finished in pressed-brick and the trimmings are to be of native limstone. The size of the building is 87x82 feet. There will only be three rooms in the basement, and they will be used for the heating anparatus and storage of fuel. The first floor will be taken up by offices for the County Treasurer. Circuit Clerk, County Court Clerk, and Commonwealth's Attorney, and a layatory. The record-rooms of the two clerks, which will be attached to their respective offices, are to be fire-proof. The wood-work will be pine or oak with oil finish. On the second floor will be the court-room and a number of smaller court-room and a number of smaller rooms for the use of the juries and the Sheriff. The court-room will have a sent-ing capacity for about 350 people, and also

a gallery over the Sheriff's office.

Miss Eliza Dillon, who has been attending school in Philadelphia, has returned berg, of St. Louis, and Miss Chapman, of

berg, of St. Louis, and Miss Chapman, of Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Hunter McClung, son of Dr. John A. McClung, of Fairfield, who has been a student at the Military Academy at West Point, Va., for the past session, was awarded the first declaimers' medal at the final celebration of the Philamathic So-clety of that school.

clety of that school.

Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Prather, of
Waco, Tex., were in town this week, and
spent several days as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Graves. PERSONAL. Mr. John McCormick, of near Fairfield, has accepted the position of book-keeper at the Rockbridge Alum Springs for the

ing season, es. Samuel Charlton is in Richmond, having been called there by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary G. Tyack, Miss Edith Houston, of Monroe county.

V. Va., is visiting her father, Judge Wil-lam P. Houston. Mr. Arista Hoge, of Staunton, spent several days in town this week with his son, who is a cadet at the Virginia Military

Mrs. Maria W. Pratt and Miss Nettle raburg, are the guesta of Mrs. E.

Mrs. Henry Holland, of Manchester, is be guest of her brother, Mr. James Gil-

lock.
Rev. R. F. Campbell, of Asheville, N. C.,
is visiting Dr. W. H. Ruffner.
Miss Salile Hamilton, of Steele's Tayern,
Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. Will. Moore.
Miss Mary Myers, of Huntington, W.
Va., is the guest of Miss Pattle Myers,
Mrs. Edward Cooper, of Coopers, W.
Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James
Smith.

Mr. Frank C. Tankersley and his sister,

Miss Tankersley, have returned from a visit to their brother, Mr. Arthur Tan-kersley, of Bath county. Miss Mary Pike, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Frank Brockenbrough, General J. C. Hill, State Railroad Commissioner, was in town this week, Miss Marguerite Smith, of Augusta county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Sterrett.

M. M. Sterrett.
Mrs. Jessie L. Metcalf, of Los Angeles,
Cal., is visiting Mrs. A. G. Hutton.
Miss Anna Rusk, of Kenyon, O., is
visiting the family of William A. Ander-

Miss Susie Welford, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrz. Henry A. White-Mr. H. S. Powell, of Camden, Ark., of the law class of '93 of Washington and the law class of '23 of Washington and Lee University, is visiting friends here. Miss Janie Cameron, who has been visiting in Elchmond, has returned home. Miss Lelia B. Ball, who has been a stu-dent at the Women's College, in Balti-more during the past session, is the guest of Miss Nellie Irvine.

Mr. William Shanks, of St. Louis, Mo., s the guest of his mother, Mrs. D. W. Miss Mamie Hutcheson, of St. Louis,

Mo., is the guest of Miss Lily Coles. Mr. J. B. Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., of the class of '95 at Washington and Lee University, is visiting friends here. COMMENCEMENTS. Next week is commencement week at the Washington and Lee University. The

programme is quite an interesting one. A number of fine speeches may be expected. That of Senator Lindsay is looked for-That of Senator Lindsay is looked for-ward to with special interest, as he is a native of this county. The commence-ment exercises open to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock with the baccalaureate ser-mon by Bishop John B. Newton, of Vir-ginia. At 9 o'clock in the evening Rev. William J. Young, D. D., of Virginia, will deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Association. Christian Association.

The Virginia Military Institute com-University, and its daily drills will be par-ticularly interesting. The official pro-gramme has not yet been issued.

The Cadet Athletic Club gave a highly-

the man who was down on the ground.
"Stand back and give him air."
And the bystanders accommodatingly
stood back, while the man who was down nd calmly went on pumping up his rear tire.

Programme of This Week's Events

The golden opportunity of the season lies in the great price-sacrifices we shall begin to-morrow. Everybody will find profitable reason for coming here. And everybody who comes will go away ladened with the richest values of our providing-praising Saks' bigness-Saks' bestness-Saks' bounty.

This great block of stores will be turned into a hive of bargains-swarming with unusual offerings.

Saks and Company.

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

We've Too Many Suits,

both Long- and Short-Pants Suits. That's the plain English of it. To overcome the surplus we have cut the prices-just one week-beginning to-morrow-

Hundreds of Plain Blue and Black and Fancy All-Wool Cheviot Suits,

taken from the regular stock-with the regular price-tickets still on them-and every Suit guaranteed in every particularof quality and making.

Short Pants Suits that were \$2 - - - Now \$1.35 Short-Pants Suits that were \$2,50, \$3,50, Now \$1.98 Short-Pants Suits that were \$4.50 & \$5 Now \$2.98 Long- and Short-Pants Suits that were \$4.85

Saks and Company.

LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST DEPARTMENT.

\$1.50, \$1.75, and \$1.98 Lawn, Percale, and Batiste Shirt-Waists for

83 Cents.

The \$1.98 Waists are the last we shall have of those French Lawns. To them we have added all our broken lots of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Percale and Batiste Waists. Some have attached and some detached collars-and they've all got the real bishop sleeves and are the most perfect-fitting Waists to be found. We can let you have three apiece.

Saks and Company.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Unparalleled Suit Offerings.

These are really the most astonishing sales of Suits ever held. You don't know the maker. But we do-and that's what surprises us-for nobody ever heard of his faultless and flawless productions being offered at any such prices. Tomorrow will be your best time-before the variety is too badly broken. Whatever you do don't miss it.

> Suits at \$5

ed \$7.50 and \$10. Bicycle Suits.

Are good enough to be mark-

You can buy a \$10 or \$12.50 Suit for \$6.75

Separate Pants.

and \$20 values.

that are worth \$5, \$5.50, and \$6-but that we shall sell for

Striped Trousers

Suits at

\$10

Are regular \$15, \$16.50, \$18,

\$3.50 a pair.

Saks and Company.

STRAW HAT DEPARTMENT. The unusual amount of early hot weather we've had has made big holes in our Straw Hat stock-broken sizes in some of the lines. The'll be out for your special picking to-morrow.

Men's 75c. and \$1 Yacht and Soft Brim Straw Hats

> for 50C.

Boys' 50c. and 75c. Yacht and Soft Brim Straw Hats 35c.

Sailors in Blue, Black, White and Ladies' Straw Sallors in Blue, Black, White and Fancy Colors—odds and ends of 98c., 48c

Saks and Company.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

All the small lots of Men's Black, Tan, and Patent Leather Shoes are out in sight on counters. We haven't every size—but the man who can be fitted gets a

Patent Leather Button and Con-gress Shoes for 53.00. | \$3.00. | \$3.00. |

\$5 and \$6 Russia Calf Lace and Button Shoes for

They're sifted out of the regular stock-and in what everybody knows Saks' Shoes to be-the best Saks and Company.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

A big lot of big values are offered in Men's Scasonable Haberdashery. Some are special purchases—others are broken sizes from regular stock. But whether one or the other—you'll get nearly double your money's worth. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. UNDERWEAR.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-35c. Each Piece, Old Gold Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers-odd-and-end-sizes-worth \$1-79c. Each Piece.

HOSIERY. Fast Black and Tan Half-Hose-worth 0c.-2 pair for 25c. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs-fast

IOC.

Silk Handkerchiefs-worth 50c.-for

19C.

\$2.23.

Percale Shirts-stripes and checks-laundered-worth \$1-for 50C. Striped, Checked, and Mottled Percale Shirts-fast colors-worth \$1.25-for

NECKWEAR. Rumchanda Silks-in lots of patterns-worth 50c,-

3 for 5oc. Anderson's Madras Club Ties-best designs-worth 15c -- for

IOC.

98c.

Saks and Company.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS DEPARTMENT. Always 30 per cent. lower than everybody else—and more than that when pos-te. It's possible to-morrow on a half dozen things of interest to Bicyclists.

Boys' Sweaters—a lot of Garnet and Blue Sweaters, with sailor collars and lace fronts. Regular 65c. grade—for Bicycle Bells - donble stroke - full | nickcled-worth 39c - for 25C. Sweater-for the Men-a Worsted Sweater with extra wide sailor collar; collar, cells, and bottom striped-in all colors. Woghted for summer riding— \$3.50 kind for

Three hundred Twentieth Century Bicycle Lamps, \$2.89.

Main and Eleventh Streets -- Saks' Corner.

39c.

Bicycle Lamps-"The Gleam"-black enamel, with French lenses-side open-ing-regular 75c. Lamp-for

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AT THE

DISPATCH PRINTING OFFICE

and while we know you are not interested in our wholesale department you are in our

RETAIL,

KAUFMANN & CO.

We are now making prepara-

Wholesale Trade,

tions for our fall

and as our stock of

SUMMER MILLINERY

is larger than we can afford to have it at this time, when cases upon cases are coming in within the next few weeks for our wholesale full trade, with no room to place these goods. In consequence we must force this WHOLESALE SUMMER STOCK through our RETAIL DEPARTMENT,

and this means

BARGAINS TO SOMEBODY.

It is scarcely necessary to say how low these goods will go, but go they must, and whoever has intentions of buying anything in

TRIMMED HATS OR UNTRIMMED HATS, whether in BLACK, WHITE or COLORS or SAILORS for LADIKS, MISSES and CHILDREN, in Black, White, and cours, will get more for their money than they expect.

MOURNING GOODS.

Ladies' needing MOURNING SHIR CREPE, or NUN'S VEHLING, will find our ASSORTMENT LARGER and PRICES BELLOW any of the dry goods houses, as our purchases in this line are very extensive, owing to the large quantity used for both our wholesale and retail bothers.

FLOWERS. Our STOCK of FLOWERS Is an

RIBBONS, Where else can you find a like assortment of Ribbons as here? Taffetas, in all qualities, and all the shades, including White. Cream, and Black. Satin and Gros-Grain, from the width of Daisy libbon to five inches wide; heitele-facts, Satin, in every width; Gros-Grain in all widths, Black and White Effects, Checks, Stripes, Velvet, Satin Face, and a lerge line of FANCY RIBBONS, at RIDIUS-LOUSLY LOW PRICES.

FACE VEILING

at greatly-reduced prices, and all that is new to be shown here, SHIRT-WAIST SALE.

in this department, we will offer GREEATER BARGAINS than ever during the coming week;
One lot of Percale Waists, with large, full sleeves, laundered collars and curs, all desirable colors, and good fit, worth 62c, to be sold at 25c.

Another lot of much finer quality that sells everywhere else for 69 and 75c, 100 AT 50c.

The French Percale Not content with the already large sales

The Persian Grass Linea and Dimity NOW 98c. Sold HUNDREDS OF THEM 4 8138. You will also find quite a change in the price of our

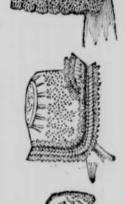
The French Percale, which is so sheer and much in demand, and sells readily for sec. to 31 in every other store, SELLS Hallb AT Tec.

BELTS AND BUCKLES. whether you want as BELT made of Silk Ribbon, Leather Chamots, Fish-Scale, Gilt, or any other goods, you will find them here at FROM Esc. UP. 5 Grass Cilit and Sliver Buckles, its EACH, worth Sc.

MISSES' BLOUSE WAISTS.

Sterling Silver Buckles to close at VERY LOW PRICES. CHILDREN'S MULL HATS AND CAPS.





The entire stock of a manufacturer MULL HATS and CAPS has been turn over to us at 50c, on the fit, and 5 share our saving on this great purchase White Mull Hats, embroidered are made to sell for 35c,, to be sold by AT 18c.

AT 19c.

Fine-Quality White Mull Child's Hat, with embrodered crown, with bow of plain mull edge, with Valenciennes lack should be 75c.; to go at 28c.

Large Mull, Corded Bonnet, with cars, full frill of embroidery around frost very cheap at 50c; but will sell at 25c.

Fine-Sheer Mull Bonnet, best under gubroidery on front and cape, with red light-Bine Forget-Me-Not Flowers in Light-Bine Forget-Me-Not Flowers in Tuching, regular Had Cap; go at heliprice-Tac.

Same style as above, in full-size Grave. Same style as above, in full-size Grainen Rounet, sells REGULARLY F 150; go they must, and at HALF PR

Fine Mull Tam o' Shanter, with White quill and Net Rosette, or Ponpos, for boy bables, real value, 75c; MARKAD HALF-PRICE, 25c.
Sheer White Mull, Close-Fitting Conwith net ruching and ponpon, with locate of daisy riboon, regular 48c, value, now HALF-PRICE, 25c.
Fique Sun-Bonnets, White and Colored, for children; FULL SIZE, AT 25, 25, 26, 25c.
White Duck Tam o' Shanters and Half

White Duck Tam o' Shanters and Hats at 15, 12, and 25c.—not to be matched any-where. KAUFMANN & CO., Corner Fourth and Broad Sts.

HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c.

SEVEN GOOD WORK MULES and ONE HORSE, all in fine condition, for saic Ap-ply to J. T. HERREN, Manager, at Res-ford's brick-yard, Twelfth and Many street, Manchester, Va. je il-4t*

NEATLY EXECUTED